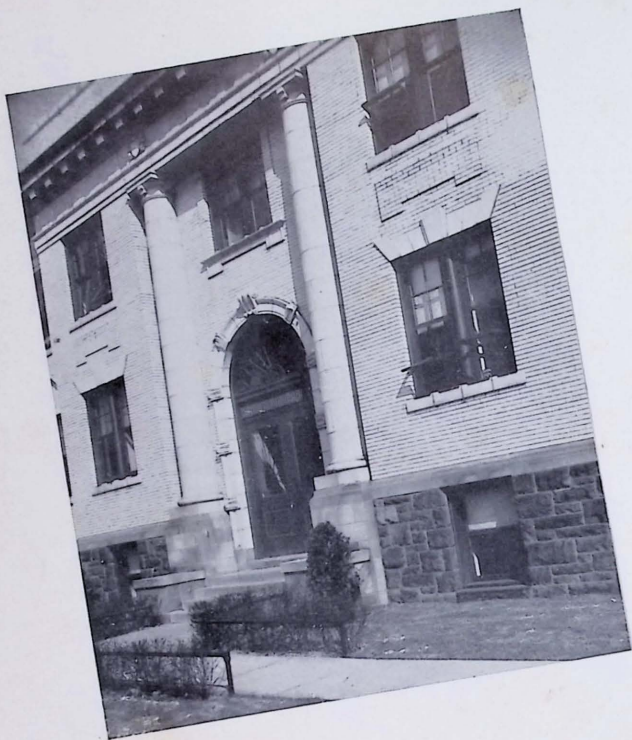




• *The* 1938 BLUE AND WHITE

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of 1938





MISS ANN R. DICK

We Honor

Miss Ann Rutherford Dick, teacher, counselor, and friend because of her unfailing interest and untiring efforts in behalf of her classes and the student government of the high school.

As advisor to the Student Council, Miss Dick has helped to form the fine character of our student leaders and has thus been instrumental in elevating the citizenship standards of the entire student body.

With sincere admiration, we the class of 1938, dedicate to Miss Dick our class annual, "The Blue and White."

Foreword

This volume of "The Blue and White" with its many action pictures, personality write-ups, and accounts of activities, academic, athletic and otherwise is presented to you with the hope that it will be the means of recalling many happy school memories in years to come.

We have endeavored to portray in these pages student life in our school this past year, accurately, thoroughly and truthfully. If we have accomplished this purpose and at the same time increased your interest in our school, we shall consider our efforts well rewarded.



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MR. S. B. BULICK
Superintendent of Schools

Mr. Bulick has been affiliated with the Scottdale school system for the past seventeen years. For three he was teacher and athletic coach, for three years teacher and faculty director of athletics, and for one year principal of our high school. For the past ten years Mr. Bulick has been superintendent of the Scottdale Public Schools. He has always taken a very active interest in our school organizations and activities. He works unceasingly to build school spirit and maintain student citizenship standards. He is earnestly engaged in building better citizens of tomorrow.

Mr. Bulick received his Bachelor's Degree at Susquehanna University and his Master's Degree at the University of Pittsburgh. Before assuming his position in Scottdale High School, he was teacher and athletic coach at Mt. Union High School and prior to that he was a teacher in Selinsgrove Grade School. Mr. Bulick is also very active in the civic affairs of Scottdale High School and has served several terms as president of the Rotary Club. His unflagging interest in Y. M. C. A. work proves again his concern for the youth of the community.

We hope that in the future we may apply in our everyday life those ideals of citizenship which Mr. Bulick has instilled in us in our school experience.

MR. E. M. BYERS
High School Principal



Mr. Byers has been connected with the Scottdale High School in the capacity of teacher and principal for the last fourteen years.

Mr. Byers received his Bachelor's Degree at Pennsylvania State College and his Master's Degree at the University of Pittsburgh. For two years he headed the department of Agriculture at Kittanning High School. For five years he was supervisor of vocational education at the Honeybrook Vocational School. At this time the school had just been established and the initial progress of this school was entirely his responsibility.

In 1924 he was elected as teacher of mathematics and science in Scottdale High School and served in that capacity for four years. Ten years ago Mr. Byers became principal of Scottdale High School. Since that time he has fostered many school activities and has been the instigator of many new projects.

Mr. Byers has had many difficult problems in his work as principal not the least of which has been that of providing accommodations for the enrollment which has increased from 357 to 658 pupils since 1924.

His popularity with the pupils can be readily explained by his sympathetic understanding of their problems, his eagerness to help them establish satisfactory relationships with their teachers, and his genial personality sheds cheer wherever he goes.

We, the graduates of 1938, wish to express our appreciation to Mr. Byers for his work in Scottdale High School. We know the students who follow us will realize, as we have, his active interest in their behalf.





First Row:—Miss Davis, Miss Dick, Miss Hickernell, Miss Sherrick, Miss Miller, Miss Darling.

Second Row:—Mr. Lohr, Mr. Newcomer, Miss Stoner, Miss Barkell, Miss Loucks, Mr. Hollenbaugh, Mr. Leonard.

Third Row:—Mr. Byers, Mr. Stimmel, Mr. Hirst, Mr. Murphy, Mr. Spitzner.

The Faculty

We are proud of our faculty. This capable and experienced group of teachers have taught us well by both precept and example during the four years we have spent in Scottsdale High School.

The class of '38 truly appreciates the efforts of the faculty in our behalf both in the classroom and in outside activities.

The members of the faculty will occupy a permanent place in our hearts.

- Miss Nelda Darling**—A. B. Ohio Wesleyan University.
History.
- Miss Emma Jane Barkell**—B. S. Indiana State Teachers College.
Art.
- Miss Ethel Jane Loucks**—B. S. University of Pittsburgh.
English.
- Mr. J. Sidney Leonard**—B. S. Susquehanna University.
Bookkeeping—Economics.
- Mr. Clyde R. Spitzner**—B. S. Susquehanna University.
Shorthand—Typing—Assistant Coach of Football and Basket ball.
- Mr. William P. Lohr**—A. B. Penn State.
Civics—History—Coach of Athletics.
- Mr. Frank W. Murphy**—B. S. California State Teachers College.
Woodwork—Mechanical Drawing.
- Mr. E. M. Byers**—B. S. Penn State—M. Ed. University of Pittsburgh.
Algebra—Plane Geometry.
- Mr. Walter L. Newcomer**—B. S. Franklin Marshall.
Chemistry.
- Mr. Mendel Hirst**—B. S. Bethany—M. S. University of Pittsburgh.
Biology—Commercial Geography—Music Director.
- Mr. George Hollenbaugh**—B. S. Albright.
Science—Assistant Coach of Football and Basket ball.
- Mr. James R. Stimmel**—Beckley.
Business Law—Typing—Jr. Business Training.
- Miss Ethlynn Miller**—A. B. Susquehanna University.
English—French.
- Miss Ann R. Dick**—A. B. Wilson.
History.
- Miss Oma Stoner**—A. B. Allegheny—M. A. Penn State
English.
- Miss Ida Hickernell**—A. B. Findley.
English—History.
- Miss Irene K. Davis**—Drexel.
Home Economics.
- Miss Leviah Sherrick**—A. B. Otterbein.
Mathematics—Latin.



First Row:—Stella Hugus, Mr. Bulick, E. Ralph Sherrick, E. C. Auld.
Second Row:—John N. Pyle, J. Frank Hardy, Eldin Daugherty,
Russell Eicher.

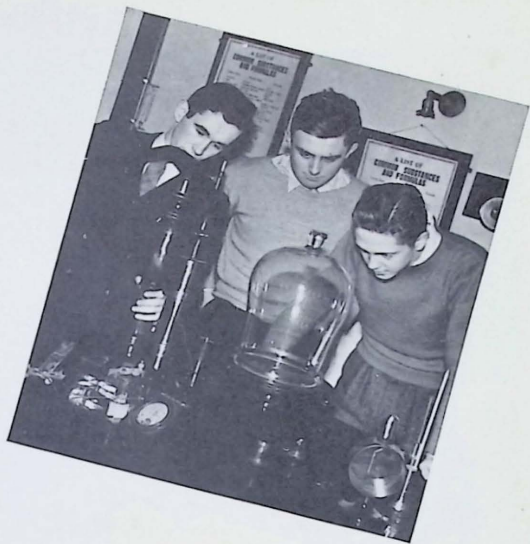
Board of Education

This board, composed of seven members, is the governing body of Scottdale Public Schools. The present members of the Board are:

E. C. Auld	President
E. Ralph Sherrick	Vice President
Stella Hugus	Secretary
Leo N. Skemp	Treasurer
John M. Pyle,	J. W. Brooks,
Eldin G. Daugherty,	
J. Frank Hardy,	Russell Eicher.

It is this body which strives to maintain our scholastic standards and our education status. It considers new projects for the school's advancement. It elects our teachers and provides our school equipment.

This year we have enjoyed the new cement bleachers on the athletic field. Further improvements are being planned for next year for the Board's most recent move has been to secure land along Walnut Avenue for enlarging our athletic field. The Board looks forward, as do the students, to that time when the school district will be financially able to build an auditorium and gymnasium.



The CLASSES





Senior Class President, Jim Skemp consults his train-trust consisting of:—Vice President, Jack McClain, Secretary, Mimi Finnerty; Treasurer, Martha Stoner.

SENIOR CLASS OF 1938

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

Four years ago we entered the portals of dear old Scottdale Hi as very green Freshmen. We were afraid to do anything for fear some upperclassman would expose our ignorance. Eddie Byers was our president that year but, because we didn't know each other very well, we did nothing of great importance. However, our Sophomore year saw a change. Our meekness had disappeared; we had developed some of that something-or-other that it takes to get along in high school. Our president, Adam Mickey, with the help of the various committees appointed, arranged a skating party and a dance both of which were huge successes. As Sophomores in Mr. Murphy's assembly, we organized the first home room in the high school. We elected Jimmy Skemp our president, who, with the assistance of the other officers arranged good times for us, including a Christmas party and a wiener roast at Briercheck's.

Our Junior year really saw us shine with Jack Vallance as our president. Our class play was the first activity on the list. "Happy Go Lucky," it was and presented by a splendid cast. Rings flashed on the hand of every Junior and we were the envy of the school. Then we wound up an almost perfect year with the long awaited prom. Soft lights, sweet music, beautiful girls, gallant swains, moonlight and roses. Did we get sentimental!

And then three months interval preparing before the last and most perfect one of all, our Senior year. We could hardly wait! We strutted around with our name cards, and as usual gave so many away that we had none left for our commencement announcements. It wasn't long until the photographer took a great chance with his camera by snapping our pictures. He really did an excellent piece of work. My, my! How photography has advanced! The class produced a very lovely romantic drama, entitled "Another Spring," well chosen and coached, put on an excellent performance.

SENIOR PERSONALITIES



Kathryn Goshorn

Nothing is too hard for Kay,
She smiles alike at work and play.

Betty Percy

Betty is so sweet, demure,
She'll make a hit with life we're sure.

Richard Graft

A clarinet whizz is our Rich,
For jazz and swing and things and 'sich'

Gilbert Seese

Jack of every trade,
To tackle anything he's not afraid.

Eddie Byers

Eddie's so good in history,
He remembers all dates with agility.

Peggy Dawson

Peggy is a busy bee,
She works all day assiduously.

Katherine Kurcja

Her accent's so Parisien,
Katherine is quite tres bien.

Nancy Grisafe

Nancy sits and types all day
She loves this work more than we can say.

Madge McClain

Madge can follow any bent,
In everything she's excellent.

Margie Syron

Margie's work is nearly done,
She said she's had four years of fun.

Mary Catherine Connare

Mary Catherine handles science,
With quite nonchalant defiance.

Cecilia Sukowski

Cecilia, everything you try,
You do so well that you'll get by.

Meredith Ruth

Meredith will reach the heights,
In studious labor she delights.

Anna Ruth Percy

Though Anna Ruth is very small,
Her sense of humor is terribly tall.

Artie Graft

Artie—handsome, tall, divine,
Hits the basket every time.

Helen Smith

Helen's favorite study is the dance,
She also goes in for romance.

Albert Forsythe

The paper's Alberta's favorite child,
Although it nearly drives her wild.

Mimi Finnerty

Mimi has her ups and downs,
Sometimes she studies and sometimes she clowns.

Jean Sturges

Jean is such a charming lass,
We're glad it's she that leads our class.

Genevieve Schildkamp

Glance at her marks, and you will see,
That Gene is noted for her excellency.

Eileen Titterington

She laughed her way through the Senior Show.

She'll laugh her way through life, we know.

Frances Henderson

She makes good marks in every quiz,
In French especially she's a whiz.

Dick Lewellyn

Dick can certainly tickle the keys,
He plays all pieces with great ease.

Soon we forsake these halls . . .

Helen Baranak

Helen surely would cause a riot,
If she were ever very quiet.

Donald Smith

Though in avoirdupois he isn't light,
His full moon face is a happy sight.

Betty Louise Percy

Betty is tall and very blond,
Of her we all are very fond.

Arthur Graft

Artie is our star athlete,
One like him is hard to beat.

Peggy Dawson

Sophisticated, trim, and able,
She'd make a mate for any Gable.

Albert Almassey

Albert is this lad's name
To get a diploma is his aim.

J. P. Garrity

He says he will be glad to leave,
But when he does, we all will grieve.

Mildred Rhodes

For Mid we can say this,
She's one we'll all miss.

Meredith Ruth

Without a worry, without a care,
We'll never forget her pretty hair.

Arthur Morrocco

Although we never hear much from Art,
When called upon he does his part.

Lois Solomon

A better typist there couldn't be,
She'll make someone a fine secretary.

Mary Catherine Brown

One of those girls who gesticulate,
Cartoons for Disney she'd animate.

James Kiliany

"Nosey" is the name he's got,
By all our class he's liked a lot.

Leonard Siecinski

"Lindy" has a genial air,
His type is certainly very rare.

Alta Harris

When Alta talks, all noises cease,
Can that gal ever speak her piece?





Gordon Murray

Never joking with the rest,
Always serious, dreading a
test.

Stephen Wisneski

Of subjects physics is his best,
He gets more topics than all
the rest.

Anabel Flanagan

Very clever and oh, so kind!
Another like her is hard to
find.

Mary Catherine Connare

A better girl you'd never meet
She'll never go tamely down to
defeat.

James Ruth

James is quite a diligent stu-
dent.
Very discreet and very pru-
dent.

George Rath

Very little and hard to see,
But where there's excitement,
he's sure to be.

Anna Egnott

Her drawings are a work of
art.
And don't you think she isn't
smart!

Milford Paul

If you ever need a friend,
On Milford you can sure de-
pend.

Vincent McGivern

In football and basketball he
is a star.
In the world of sports, he'll
surely go far.

Evelyn Zaffina

This little miss has a quiet
way.
But in her eye a twinkle you'll
find quite gay.

Ruth Shallenberger

Her personality is fine,
It lifts you to the heights
sublime.

Phyllis Newcomer

A pleasant girl but rather
short.
In everything she is a sport.

Aloysius Kittell

Allie's football is hard to beat.
When he plays he brings 'em
to their feet.

Art White

Art is such a great big flirt,
Feminine hearts he's bound to
hurt.

Katherine Janicki

The French would say she is
petite,
But there are boys who think
she's sweet.

Fond memories are ours

Bernadine Spisso

We are proud of this girl with
hair so dark.
In all of her studies she's a
shark.

Frances Henderson

Brilliant is the word to use.
Her marks will never get
abuse.

Charles Wolenter

Charlie doesn't care for learn-
ing.
For wide open spaces he's al-
ways yearning.

Anna Zerilla

Anna wearing that delightful
smile,
Ma'ves you paus and look a
while.

Alice Skiles

A cheerful girl is Alice Skiles.
With her helpful ways and
charming smiles.

Joe Cramer

Happy-go-lucky, just like a
clown,
In imitations, he'll go to town.

Eileen Titterington

Liked by all is our charming
Eileen.
She has the manner of a queen.

Ruth Waller

We wonder who is the target
of Ruthie's glances shy.
Not us to spy upon her, the
very idea! fie! fie!

Robert Garrity

Here's what we think of Bob,
He's capable of filling any job.

Mary Gula

Her blondish hair is just a
ruse.
She's dynamite—don't light the
fuse.

Lucille Coughenour

This girl attracts a certain
boy,
Bob thinks she's the real Mc-
Coy.

James Darsie

He is known to all as Jim,
Great success we see for him.

Marianna Hough

In class, a quiet girl and yet,
Outside she's noisy enough.
you bet.

Sara Tannehill

In typing she cannot be ex-
celled,
A high place she has always
held.

Madge McClain

A country girl so sweet and
shy,
She's the apple of many an
eye.





Janet Echard

"Red", we know will go to town,
When she takes off her cap and gown.

Eddie Byers

Eddie seems to know it all,
When it comes to basketball.

Gilbert Seese

He plays his trumpet loud and long,
To him life is just another song.

Janet Prutz

A quiet, studious girl is she,
We know a great success she'll be.

Jean Sturgis

With much pride and joy we look,
At the editor of our year book.

Delrosa Snyder

You can be sure you won't be wrong,
If you stop a while and hear her song.

Jack Vallance

A handsome boy with curly hair,
He has admirers everywhere.

John Honeychuck

John is popular, has lots to say,
We know he's welcome any day.

Richard Graft

A handsome lad, he's never seen,
Unaccompanied by his Jean.

Helen Smith

She's brought us happiness and joys,
Well thought of by both girls and boys.

Mary Davis

Mary is the studious kind,
But when there's fun, she's not behind.

Cecilia Jakeboski

A solemn girl in every way,
Never has a lot to say.

Pauline Clarkson

Poppy is president of the Beta Hi-Y,
There's not a thing she will not try.

Dorothy Lechlitter

Stately, serious, she will succeed,
Always helping those in need.

Jane Browning

Always full of fun and joy,
We think George is a lucky boy.

The best of friends must part

Martha Stoner

It will cut your sorrows in half,
Just to hear this senior laugh.

Sara Eicher

She may be quiet, but you ought to know,
She wowed them on the radio.

George Ruth

George is always in the height of fashion,
Wasting time is just his passion.

Ruth Fail

As a secretary she can't be beat,
Cheerful, willing, and always neat.

James Wildey

We are sure that far he'll go
With his research work in radio.

Dick Lewellyn

With his nimble fingers, he covers the keys,
But there's only one person he's aiming to please.

Nancy Grisafe

Commercial work is just her speed,
In an office she'll make good, you heed.

Katherine Kurzeja

In French she certainly is a whiz,
She makes an "A" in every quiz.

John Dayoob

From high school ball he now is barred,
To fill his shoes will sure be hard.

Margaret Hough

Margaret is so very meek,
We seldom ever hear her speak.

Lenore Posner

This girl with pretty dark hair,
Could be a success anywhere.

Jimmy Skemp

We can say that Jimmy was great,
As our president of '38.

Frank Kenney

Kenney with a girl is sure to be found,
Anywhere, everywhere, all the year round.

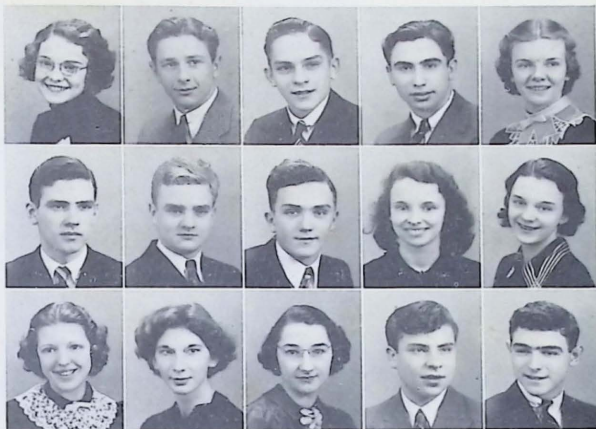
Eleanor Geehring

She lives clear out in Owensdale,
She got to school, though, without fail.

Jack McClain

For success, he surely is bound,
A better worker cannot be found.





Anna Ruth Percy

A smile she always has to show,
To the top we're sure that she will go.

Bill Bybel

This boy is hard to hush,
But blance at him and he will blush.

Frank Marhefka

Frank is a swellegant kid,
Anyone would accept his bid.

John Selemon

No pleasanter boy can be found,
In our class, the whole year round.

Kathryn Goshorn

A likable girl we find in "Kay",
She's interested in achievement, not in pay.

Bill McGivern

In trig he goes to town,
He deserves a cap and gown.

Eddie Byrne

Eddie's looks will bring him fame,
Someday he'll star at Notre Dame.

Paul Zozula

"Bugs" can talk like Donald Luck,
Some gu,s sure have all the luck.

Marguerite Earnestie

A quiet girl, so sweet and shy,
We know she'll be someone's "lambie pie".

Helen Zozula

Tall and trim with brunette hair,
She has no heartaches nor a care.

Grace Murray

In shorthand and typing she is a star,
Her work is never what you'd call below par.

Dorothy Thomas

Ever ready to get going is "Dot",
Zest and pep is wha, she's got.

Alberta Forsythe

As editor of the Scotties' Review,
She had lots of work to do.

Anthony DeStefino

He's not been much of a talker up-to-date,
But you know the old saying, "It's never too late."

George Shupe

When forced to stay in, he does pout,
For he's only happy when he's out.

We treasure happy days

Josephine Byrwa

Josephine is a popular miss,
To this year's class she's ad-
ded much bliss.

Patsy Puglio

Wavy hair and handsome, too,
You very seldom see him blue.

Carrie Pritchard

A meek and unassuming lass,
We're proud to have her in
our class.

Melvina Winterhalter

Her secretarial work is good,
She always did the best she
could.

Vera Honse

A very charming girl is "Bee",
She will be missed, it's plain
to see.

Elizabeth Rush

A will o' the wisp is Elizabeth
Rush,
Do we know the reason? Yeah!
but Hush!

Cecilia Sulkowski

A modest girl, not one bit loud,
Of her our class is very proud.

Charles Horak

Though playing hook was his
delight,
In the world we hope he'll at-
tain great height.

Charlotte Schwartz

Charlotte never causes any
fuss,
We're proud to say she's one
of us.

Genevieve Schildkamp

To get good grades, she
needn't try hard,
There are many "A's" on her
report card.

Geraldine Jones

Always laughing, ever gay,
She'll truck down the Great
White Way.

Priscilla Antoskevich

Priscilla is so very bright,
Studying is her chief delight.

Arthur Stamm

He sits in school and moons
all day,
"I wish I could go out and
play."

Catherine Reagan

Any time, and all the while,
For everyone she has a smile.

Robert Mulroy

Never a dull moment when
with this one,
Always cheerful and witty and
full of fun.





Edith Leasher

Although our Edith is not very tall,
She has what it takes—I guess that's all.

Charles Rexroad

Up and down the hill he jokes,
With alibis galore and jokes.

Marjorie Syron

Sometimes sober, sometimes gay,
Here's a girl with a pleasing way.

Julius Morrocco

Julius is a regular guy,
One of the best, though very shy.

Arthur Byrne

"Artie" the lad of literary taste,
Who firmly believes that "Haste Makes Waste."

Paul Fretts

Nice and quiet, not so tall,
But we're glad to own you, Paul.

Hilda Finnerty

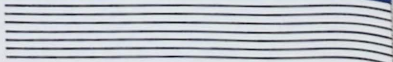
"Mimi" is graceful with lots of poise,
She has what it takes, agree the boys.

Bill Weaver

To help girls laugh their time away,
Bill thinks of witty things to say.

Eleanor Blyston

She doesn't have the avarice curse,
She only wants to be a nurse.



The JUNIOR CLASS



The Junior Class officers select odd places to discuss matters. They are: President, Patsy Ross; Treasurer, Virginia Keslar; Secretary, Louise Hyatt; Vice Pres., Jack Rossey.

Ah! Our Junior year at last. Having elected Patsy Ross as our president we got off to a flying start by holding a Halloween party at the Y. M. C. A. Our dance at the Odd Fellows Hall at the height of the basketball season was one of the bright spots on the school calendar. This year many members of our class took their places in the orchestra and the choral club; while two of our number as cheerleaders, gave splendid exhibitions of our characteristic junior pep. We are especially proud of the many Juniors who took an active part in athletics.

March blew in with rumors of elegant class rings as well as a very clever class play, "The Hidden Guest." Due to the previously unrecognized dramatic ability of its excellent cast the play proved a great success.

After much careful planning and budgeting the prom, our most important social event, finally materialized. After all—what was so beautiful as the corsage he sent or the dress she wore on that long dreamed of night?



UPPER GROUP

First Row: Phyllis Bell, Marjorie Lynn, Catherine Dale, Betty Shaner, Virginia Eicher, Jean Forsythe, Fern King, Ina Margaret Kelly, Edith Clarkson, Hannah Ross, Virginia Caruso, Catherine Rogers.

Second Row: John Thomas, Lee Jamison, Frank Zearley, John McCrory, Florence Zucco, Thelma West, Jean Smith, Dorothy Levendosky, Ethel Hawkins, Virginia Keslar, Geraldine O'Connor, Eugene Guest, Chester Crawford, Donald Smith, Nuncio Gasboro.

Third Row: Clair Brooks, Richard Livingood, Joe Steiner, Ray Petenbrink, Robert Claraval, Charles Shandorf, Jim Torrance, Robert Gonda, Edward Connare, Don Rogers, Jack Rossey, Paul Byble, Walter Bokros, Jim Bricker, Joe McLaughlin, Gail Dolan.

LOWER GROUP

First Row: Betty Finnerty, Marie Helenski, Olindo Petracca, Sunday Vinzanni, Blanche Petko, Virginia Shaffer, Anna Luczki, Lillian Hoover, Dorothy Forsythe, Mildred Murray.

Second Row: Haven Dawson, Charles Williams, John Davis, Marjorie McShane, William Levay, Mary E. Sterrett, Wilbert Ryan, Robert Fox, John Lovetre, Angelo Gasboro.

Third Row: Bruno Lubienicki, William Whaley, Robert Wise, Gilbert Swauger, Robert Clark, Chester Szczkocki, Richard King, Jesse King, Charles Riley, Joe Marhefka, Louis Osip, August Worry.

Jolly Juniors



UPPER GROUP

First Row: Blanche Kuhns, Christiana Marhafka, Betty Hyde, Verna Bybel, Evelyn Connors, Marguerite Shandorf, Anna Mae Hilsen, Florence Barnett, Stephen Surniak, Dorothy Opolinsky, Mary Shandorf, Lena Pizzola.

Second Row: Louise Hyatt, Clara Wolak, Frances Zadyak, Odessa Osterwise, Carrie Rittenhouse, Elizabeth Haines, Edith Auld, Kitty Finnerty, Louise Kane, Marjorie Ferguson, Ruth Keslar, Nyla McCrory, Marnetta Yake, Nancy Sickelstiel.

Third Row: Bernard Szwed, John Wolenter, Elwood Hoffer, Fred Shandorf, Michael Banaszak, Melvin Brown, Dominick Pizolla, Patsy Ross, William Jones, Glenn Shannon, Don Randolph, Daniel Szczygiel, Jack Shulsky, James A. Assey.

LOWER GROUP

First Row: Geraldine Lind, Mae Foster, Bessie Philipps, Mary Catherine Steiner, Francis Riley, Laverne McCloy, Jean Baker, Margery Hepler, Janet Porter.

Second Row: Walter Uber, Clayton Kritschgau, Ben Cutrell, Ruth Eckman, Jean Byers, Dorothy Helenski, Phyllis Overholt, William Walter, William Connors, Herbert Horton.

Third Row: Woodrow Crawford, Jack Mihm, Thomas Momyer, Richard Jarrett, Thomas Porter, Jack O'Laughlin, David Williams, Robert Piffer, Gillian King, Howard Whittemore, Jack Hixon.

The SOPHOMORE CLASS

In Memoriam

ELIZABETH RIZZA

June 7, 1922.

March 20, 1938.

A classmate who was so kind and true,
Cheerful and always smiling too.
In her, we had a loyal friend,
Our memory of her will never end.

At the beginning of the year, the class elected these officers: Ben Cutrell, president; Phyllis Waide, vice president; Nancy Sherrick, treasurer; and Lena Pletcher, secretary. Our representatives to the student council were Phyllis Waide, Mathilda Glassburn, Nellie Pletcher, and Earl Gilbert. The assembly room presidents are: Robert McGovern—Room 18; Arthur Stineman—Room 17; Dick Benford—Room 15; and Donna Durstine—Room 11.

The sophomore assembly rooms held Halloween and Christmas parties. Room 11 and 15 held bingo parties in order to raise money for the projector fund. Several of our class took part in the Christmas chapel. We were well represented at the informal dance held by the Junior Class.

The fact that ten sophomore girls are members of the Mendelssohn Choral Club, seven of our classmates belong to the Sigma Gamma, a musical organization, and nine of our class are in the orchestra indicate unmistakably that we are musically inclined.

Although the sophomores have not initiated many projects of their own this year, we have been well represented in all of the all-school activities.

We know the Sophomore officers are thinking of some new worthwhile plan. Pres., Ben Cutrell; Vice President, Phyllis Waide; Secretary, Nell Pletcher; Treasurer, Nancy Sherrick.





UPPER GROUP

First Row: Lois Shaw, Phyllis Waide, Mary Jane Durstine, Meredith Browning, Jane Shotts, Virginia Hockenbury, Jean Hornell, Katherine Tannehill, Helen Brant, Evelyn Struckoff, Nancy Stauffer.

Second Row: Dick Benford, Earl Gilbert Jr., George Adams, Edward Smith, Peggy Byars, Wilda Clark, Gloria Harkins, Dorothy Jean Cook, June Hixson, Ralph Rogers, Aloysius Connors, Jack Kennell, Eugene Walke.

Third Row: Franklin Lambert, Frank Pascaretti, Ben Cutrell, Joe Momyer, Jack Stoelting, Clyde Hoffman, Jack Davis, Frank Wazybok, Jerome Pritchard, James McCurdy, Frank Zadyak, Smith Stauffer, Joseph Smith, Meade Keefer.

MIDDLE GROUP

First Row: Clara Bashforth, Natalie Lewellyn, Dorothy Servinski, Wilmeda Hilsen, Catherine Corkran, Doris Sutor, Armeta Williams, Jean O'Connor, Lena Fletcher, Evanel Fletcher.

Second Row: Edward Zaffina, John Spisso, Lynn Hepler, Clifford Ansell, Anna Conway, Mary Byrnes,

Margaret Boretsky, Shirley McKinney, Matilda Glassburn, Dora Wildy, Mary Hockenbury, William Bair, Ray Snyder, Donald Steir.

Third Row: John Halth, Arthur Steinman, Michael Pinkosky, Wallace Shalls, John Harshman, Merle Sturtz, William Stimmel, Edmund O'Donnell, Eugene Felgar, Chester Mickey, William Eberharter, Ewart Titterington, Vincent Howe, John Helenski.

LOWER GROUP

First Row: Alvena Gismondi, Rose Zucco, Fern Ruth, Betty Shirey, Nancy Sherrick, Jean Skiles, Elizabeth Zgorecki, Cecilia Skrenenski, Verna Stasa, Katherine Sharkey, Barbara Hodges.

Second Row: Jane Gasboro, Betty Bashforth, Gerlaise Garrity, Louise Gonda, Frances Fain, Jean Smith, Frances Sokola, Dorothy Shallenberger, Margaret Sodae, Margaret Zosula, Genevieve Wujcek, Elizabeth Sicienski, Jane Torrance.

Third Row: Joseph Mack, Michael Egnot, Stanley Karmonski, Harvey Harrison, Kenneth Hill, George Booterbaugh, William Stahovich, Frank Province, Joseph Sakowie, Fred Puglio, Carmen DeSantis, Gilbert Decker, Daniel DeSantis, Valentine Sikon.



UPPER GROUP

First Row: Lenore Galley, Melania Lubienicki, Agnes Bambray, Helen Popochock, Anna Mary Williams, Hazel Buckheit, Helen Herka, Gene Horton.

Second Row: Michael Irving, Gladys Leichter, Phyllis Gove, Frances Helkowski, Agnes Ramsden, Mary Rey, Bernard Fabiszewski.

Third Row: Francis Mears, Boris Osojnak, Edward Zimmerman, Albert Vinzani, Robert McGivern.

LOWER GROUP

First Row: Ruth Maglanes, Marjorie Keegan, Josephine Kurzeja, Rose Lesniowski, Emma Jean Mickelow, Betty Rollinson, Anita Monahan, Stella Niswonger, Shirley Nickelow, Ruth Livingood.

Second Row: Elsie Petrarka, Irene Connors, Anna Mae Dewalt, Gwendolyn Hunt, Viola Kring, Ila Jane Long, Ruth Machulka, Margaret Jordan, Mary O'Laughlin, Mary Elizabeth Cummings, Virginia Meason, Dorothy Stahoviak.

Third Row: Melvin Bitner, Robert Fretts, Ted Kramarski, Jack Brown, Stanley Grzywinski, John Conyette, Jack Harris, Thomas Helenski, Donald Horton, Niles Filasco, John Scairetelli, Robert Eicher, Richard Benford.

The FRESHMAN CLASS



freshman class officers

president	jim byrne
vice president	frank turk
secretary	edith sturgis
treasurer	george lockard

on september 8th, we timidly entered high school and were at first dazzled by the wild life (?) that greeted us. soon we became accustomed to these surroundings, and seeing everyone else acted this way, we just started to help the others along. because we were just fresh from the grade school, at first no one expected us to accomplish much as a class.

after we elected officers in february, jim byrne, as president, directed our first assembly in march. at this meeting several of our members gave talks emphasizing desirable school citizenship traits. the second assembly which was in the form of a musical program, was held on april 22.

our class was well represented in the choral club, the sigma gamma, and junior red cross. one of our freshmen members represented our high school in the county speaking contest in which he did very well.

as we go into sophomore year, we hope to accomplish bigger and better things in the service of our school.



Freshman Class President, Jim Byrne; Treasurer, Geo. Lockard, and Secretary, Edith Sturgis, all seem to consider Vice President Frank Turk's plans quite amusing.



UPPER GROUP

First Row: Clara Puglio, Rose Solonika, Ethel Yake, Marcela Zgorzecki, Madge Slaughter, Virginia Yahner, Corrine Pitts, Catherine Herley.

Second Row: Forest Buck, Jr., Paul Storey, Ralph Sherrick, Kathryn Nicholson, Dorothy Nickelow, June Clark, Albert Scarcell, Walter Lind, Jack Stahoviak.

Third Row: Stanley Wisnowski, Tony Lonnie, Jack Schaffer, Alfred Vinzani, Frank Turk, Nicholas Marinucci.

MIDDLE GROUP

First Row: Elizabeth Linko, Mary Louise Koch, Eleanor Serwinski, Helen Moorehead, Lena Ionnens, Juanita Flippen, Hazel Anderson, Isabell Porter, Dorothea Rittenhouse, Olive Dawson, Julia Street, Evelyn Shoemaker.

Second Row: Richard Owens, Margaret Macik, Hilda Nevi, Grace Showman, Eloise Nickelow, Ethel Omler, Mary Knipple, Emma Jean Steele, Margaret Messon, Margaret Killinger, Meredith Whaley, Frances Marhefka, Helen Sefcheck, Alfredda Snyder, Elva Jean Sukowski, James O'Donnell, Patty Lipps, Harold Snowden, Clement Kropff.

Third Row: Frank Moore, William Robbins, Walter Musnog, John Hyde, Eugene Brindberger, Donald Zimmerman, Thomas Nutter, Robert Cassin, Richard Newell, George Lockard, Tony Serriana, Harry Thomas, Robert Leichter, Robert Schildkamp, Albert Topak, Robert Connors.

LOWER GROUP

First Row: Edith Sturgis, Mary Hafer, Rose Aiello, Alda Mae Sharp, Anna Janicki, Lucille Bonaffino, Neva Sparks, Florence Finnerty, Esther Seaman, Shirley Harrison, Janet Hoffman, Anna Kern.

Second Row: Genevieve Shandorf, Margaret Kubiak, Gertrude Helenski, Martha Williams, Miriam Tray, Pauline Levendosky, Agnes Coyne, Verna Hoover, Mina Szyziel, Anastasia Urbanik, Emily Labienicki, Evelyn Coyne, Meredith Schwartz, Laverne Sleighter, Ruth Hormell, Jean Ridenour, Anna Leeper.

Third Row: Delbert Koch, Andrew Ernatz, William Sager, Carmen Tornataro, Junior Macbeth, Kenneth Felgar, Thomas Goff, Oren Myers, Sunday Aiello, Harold Kritschgau, James Brooks, Jack Randolph, Robert Kenney, James Byrne, Junior Kepner, Jack Enberg, Samuel Hair, Edgar Lydie, Thomas Connarr.



UPPER GROUP

First Row: Colette Connors, Phyllis Bricker, Mary Elizabeth Byers, Betty Baughman, Esther Zellers, Blanche Taylor, Laura Belle Strickler, Dorothy Nickelow, Olive Wingrove, Laura Belle Culler, Virginia Rizza.

Second Row: Betty Meade, Eleanor Serwinski, Sara Baird, Marguerite Eberharter, Amy Thomas, Antoinette Ross, Wanda Cihocki, Irene Lucki, Helen Zerilla, Evelyn Utterbach, Vera Zerilla, Irene Levandosky, Barbara Bitner, Elizabeth Glevicki, Mary Sakowic, Betty Miner.

Third Row: Billie Serwinski, Theodore Fabiszewski, Stanley Wisniewski, Alfred Vinzanni, Jim McClain, Ed Szczygiel, Frank Tuik, Kenneth Craig, Tony Ionna, Nickolas Marunicea.

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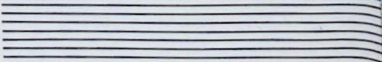
First Row: Laverne King, Dorothy McIntyre, Meredith Whaley, Adele Dayoob, Eileen Machulka, Colette Jones, Genevieve Kosiara, Theresa Fabiszewski, Pauline Firlik, Catherine O'Toole, Mary Kupezak, Martha Kulczak.

Second Row: Blain King, James Clarkson, Phyllis Bixler, Rebecca Stauffer, Margaret Wolenter, Mary Louise Soisson, Madeline Cabelt, Marie Smith, Florence Kensick, Jean Geehring, Mary Lesniowski, Bernadine Osnia, Irene Jakeboski, Frances Osip, William Browning, Robert Kulczak.

Third Row: William Gula, Kenneth Craig, Philip Roczyki, George Selemon, Kenneth Lowstetter, Victor Sliwinski, Bernard Fabiszewski, Walter Hebda, Stanislaus Kaczmarek, Oliver Groce, Emerson Weaver, John Surniak, Harold Echard, Raymond Bednarowicz, Jack Ross, John Koch.



ACTIVITIES





1938 BLUE AND WHITE STAFF PUBLISH LARGER YEAR BOOK

The 1938 Annual Staff has worked conscientiously to give you this issue of *The Blue and White*. We have tried to make it the epitome of the significant events and experiences of our school life this year. It has been our aim to publish a volume that will be of equal interest to seniors and underclassmen.

May this book be the means of recalling to all of us the happiest days of our life.

The staff wishes to take this opportunity to express its appreciation for the assistance given by the members of the faculty, Miss Loucks, Miss Barkell and Mr. Newcomer.

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Assistant Business Manager	Richard Graft

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 Mimi Finnerty, Arthur
 Graft, Dick Lewellyn,
 Catherine Reagan, Jack
 McClain.



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 Peggy Dawson, Anna
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 Francis Henderson.



Editorial Staff

One of the most important Senior activities in our high school is the publishing of the Blue and White. The composition of all the contents of the annual was the responsibility of this staff.

The project, however, has given us a greater appreciation of our school because, for the first time since we entered high school we have been given a composite view of our school and all its activities.

Included in this group are the typists who translated and put into readable form the hieroglyphics sent them on paper worn thin by erasures and blurred with corrections.

Business Staff

This group of Seniors were responsible for all the business details connected with the publication of the Blue and White. They were the high-powered salesmen who succeeded in getting a 95 per cent Senior subscription.

However, their duties did not end here. The less pleasant task of collecting fell upon their shoulders, too. "Bring that down payment this afternoon," was heard reechoing through the home-rooms.

Every member of this staff has done his part to make the Blue and White a successful enterprise from a financial point of view. The staff is to be congratulated on its capable handling details of the project.





ORGANIZATIONS THAT BUILD

CHARACTER AND LEADERSHIP

The Honor Group

"Practical men condemn studies; simple men admire them; and wise men use them."—Frances Bacon.

These honor students have shown that they believe what Bacon has said. The reputation of a high school depends upon its academic standing and it is the honor group who maintains this reputation. Through their untiring efforts, our honor students have set up standards which the rest of us would do well to strive to attain.

These pupils have exhibited a phase of school spirit usually overlooked by the majority of the students. It isn't merely the cheers that come from the bleachers at the football game, nor the subscriptions to the school paper that make one a cooperative member of the student body. After all, the central purpose of the school is the classroom activity. Our school holds in high esteem these students who compose our honor group.



Seniors

Peggy Dawson

Juniors

Nyla McCrory
Frances Zadyak

Sophomores

Phyllis Waide
Ben Cuttrel
Earl Gilbert
John Janicki
Marv O'Laughlin
Anna M. Williams

Freshmen

Mary Louise Koch
Corrine Pritts
Paul Storey
James Brooks
Edith Sturgis
Catherine Hernley
Isabelle Porter
Evelyn Shoemaker

Ben Aiken, Alberta Forsythe, Elizabeth Rush, Mr. Stimmel, Richard Graft, Sara Tannehill, Dick Lewellyn, Miss Stoner, Arthur White, Eddie Byers, Anna Ruth Percy, Bernadine Spisso, Arthur Byrne, Miss Dick, Helen Smith, Ruth Fail, Jean Sturgis, Nancy Grisafe.



First Row:—

Nell Fletcher, Matilda Glassburn, Phyllis Waide, Nyla McCrory, Marjorie Ferguson, Earl Gilbert, Paul Bibbel, Eddie Byrne, Jean Sturgis, Arthur White.

Second Row:—

Dick Lewellyn, Jack Rossey, Mary Davis, Bill Jones, Marjorie McShane, Arthur Graft, Miss Dick.



Scotties Revue

This year the editorial staff of the Scotties' Revue has published a bigger and better paper for the students of Scottdale High School. Not only has the number of pages been increased, but the list of subscribers has been enlarged. Also, through the use of colored inks and various mimeographing devices, the appearance of the paper itself has been greatly improved. This year three new members, one assistant editor, a culture editor, and a personalities editor have been added to the staff. These positions have been filled by Ben Aiken, Arthur Byrne and Jean Sturgis respectively.

Student Council

The Student Council of Scottdale High School carried on its usual activities under the capable leadership of Jean Sturgis as president and Miss Ann Dick, sponsor.

One of the most ambitious projects of the year was the purchase of a Victor sound projector, 16mm., model 25 AC, with complete equipment, including a public address system. The addition of this valuable piece of equipment was made possible by the contributions of both students and townspeople.

We take this opportunity to express our appreciation for this projector to the student council and especially to Miss Dick, who is sponsor of the organization and to Edward Byrne who not only acted as chairman of the fund drive but as representative of the Council in corresponding with companies whose machines were under consideration.





First Row:—

Arthur Byrne, Jack Vallance, Helen Smith, Arthur White, Miss Ethelwynne Miller, Peggy Dawson, James Skemp, Genevieve Schildkamp, Edgar Byers.

Second Row:—

Geraldine Jones, John Dayoob, Eileen Titterington, Gilbert Seese, Jean Sturgis, Edward Byrne, Madge McClain, Mary Davis.

Third Row:—

James Darsie, Margie Syron, Jack McClain, Anna Ruth Percy, Richard Graft, Alberta Forsythe, Dick Lewellyn, Betty Percy, Kathryn Goshorn.



First Row:—

Dorothy Helenski, Jean Byers, Janet Porter, Phyllis Overholt, Geraldine Lind, Miss Nelda Darling.

Second Row:—

Tom Momyer, Bill Sakowic, Ben Aiken, Tom Porter, Woodrow Crawford, Norman Kerr.

Senior Class Play

Senior Class play also outstanding a broken ring, a love many years old, involves two moderns, Nancy (Peggy Dawson) and David (Arthur White), an English fiancé (James Skemp), and Nancy's friend, Gay (Helen Smith) in ties that changes all their lives sure fire comedy by the servants, Sugar (Eileen Titterington) and Washington (John Dayoob) swell support by Nancy's regal mother (Genevieve Schildkamp), the cultured owner of the inn where the story's set (Jean Sturgis), a gallant soldier (Jack Vallance), and the minister (Gilbert Seese) lovely musical setting for a wedding in solos by, Alberta Forsythe, Arthur Byrne, and Jim Darsie cheers for Miss Miller's directing

Junior Class Play

Flash "The Hidden Guest" proves a smash hit Setting:—home a spinster (played by Dorothy Helenski) among those present in the home are:—an escaped convict (Woodrow Crawford), a college boy whose initiation is a night spent in some house (Tom Porter), his fraternity brother (Tom Momyer), spinster's maid (Geraldine Lind), spinster's niece (Jean Byers), guests (Phyllis Overholt, Janet Porter, Ben Aiken, Bud Kerr) and policeman (William Sakowic) Excitement as the mighty arm of the law searches for the convict Mystery as ghosts steal pies from the table, bonds from an ironing board and write on slates Romance as the niece and college boy fall in love on first sight Congratulations to the class of '39 orchids to Miss Darling on her directing.

STUDENT DRAMATICS AND TRI-HI-Y CLUBS DEVELOP PERSONAL INITIATIVE

Beta-Tri-Hi-Y

The Beta-Tri-Hi-Y, one of the most active organizations of the high school has completed a very successful year under the direction of Pauline Clarkson as president; Odessa Osterwise, vice president; Catherine Dale, secretary; Ann Luczski, treasurer; Miss Hickernell, counsellor; and Mrs. Clarkson, mother sponsor. In October a progressive peanut party was held in order to raise funds to send delegates to the State Conference at Harrisburg. The mother and daughter banquet in the early part of May was one of our most enjoyable activities. The senior farewell party the same month ended the year of 37-38.



Alpha Tri-Hi-Y

The activities of the Alpha Tri-Hi-Y were directed this year by Betty Jane Browning as president, Jean Forsythe as vice president, Louise Hyatt, secretary, Kathryn Goshorn, treasurer, Miss Nelda Darling and Mrs. William Cox, club counselors and Mrs. John Finnerty, mother sponsor.

Our activities began in October with our participation in the community Hallowe'en parade for which we won a prize. At Thanksgiving we prepared a basket of food for a needy local family. A semi-formal dance, an alumnae banquet and a Christmas party for needy children filled our engagement calendar for the Yultide.

First Row:—

Anne Luczski, Catherine Dale, Odessa Osterwise, Pauline Clarkson, Miss Hickernell.

Second Row:—

Hannah Ross, Francis Henderson, Margaret Sodae.

Third Row:—

Janet Echard, Bessie Phillips, Ina Margaret Kelley.

Fourth Row:—

Ruth Maglanes, Margaret Boretzky, Dorothy Jean Koch, Edith Clarkson, Eloise Nickelow, Alta Harris, Geraldine Lind.



First Row:—

Meredith Browning, Jean Hormell, Louise Hyatt, Kathryn Goshorn, Jane Browning, Jean Forsythe, Kathryn Tannehill, Betty Finnerty.

Second Row:—

Phyllis Newcomer, Nancy Sherrick, Virginia Sheaffer, Clara Bashforth, Jean Skiles, June Hixson, Betty Bashforth, Alice Skiles, Ruth Kessler, Miss Darling.

Third Row:—

Helen Emith, Madge McClain, Anna Ruth Percy, Mary Davis, Jane Shotts, Peggy Byers, Natalie Lewellyn, Edith Auld, Marjorie Ferguson, Phyllis Overholt, Peggy Dawson, Jane Torrance, Barbara Hodges, Nola McCrory, Nancy Sickelsteil.

Fourth Row:—

Beth Rush, Mimi Finnerty, Janet Porter, Phyllis Waide.





SCHOOL ORGANIZATIONS THAT PROVIDE ENTERTAINMENT AND MUSICAL ADVANCEMENT

Mendelssohn Choral Club

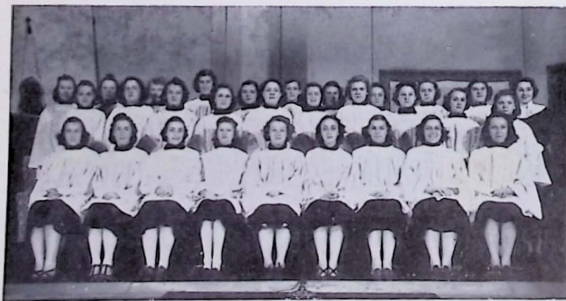
The Mendelssohn Choral Club of Scottdale High School under the direction of Mr. J. Mendel Hirst is composed of thirty-four girls.

During the year the club presented several programs. The Second Annual Cantata, "The Christ Child" at Christmas time and The Fourth Annual visit to the Monday Music Club of Scottdale were highlights in the years work. Other public programs including a special presentation for the American Legion and Service Company were much appreciated.

Although the Club as a whole was defeated for County honors in the Pennsylvania Forensic and Music League, members of the club took four out of five first places as girls ensemble, girls trio, soprano solo, and alto solo.

The year was fitfully concluded by a trip to Bethany College where a special program was given and by the annual broadcast from radio station W. C. A. E. in Pittsburgh.

Increased membership, individual dependability, and cooperation of members, students and public were combined to make this year the most successful in the club's history.



First Row:—

Dorothy McIntyre, Betty Bashforth, Genevieve Schildkamp, Phyllis Bixler, Virginia Meason, Jane Rittenhouse, Betty Rollinson, Alfreda Snyder, Nell Fletcher.

Second Row:—

Betty Baughman, Elizabeth Rush, Margaret Meason, Mary E. Cummings, Jean Baker, Phyllis Bell, Nyla McCrory, Wilmeda Hilsen, Dorthea Rittenhouse, Jean Horton.

Third Row:—

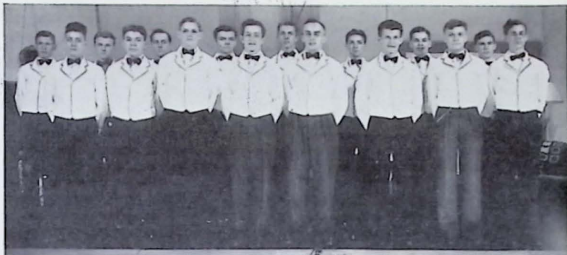
Corrine Pritts, Delrosa Snyder, Betty Percy, Donna Durstine, Lena Fletcher, Olive Dawson, Laverne Sleighter, Meredith Schwartz, Barbara Hodges, Jane Torrance, Alberta Forsythe.

First Row:—

Gilbert Decker, Franklin Lambert, Forest Buck, Jr., Joe Momyer, James Brooks, Dan Szczygiel, Ralph Sherrick, Ralph Rogers.

Second Row:—

Paul Storey, Bill Jones, Tom Momyer, Tom Porter, Fred Mingle, Don Horton, James McCurdy, Jack Rossey.



First Row:—

Joe Momyer, Forest Buck, Jr., James Dick, Clarence Connors, Mike Janicki, John Janicki, Clayton Kritschgau, Betty Bashforth, Gene Horton, Franklin Lambert.

Second Row:—

Jack Rossey, Tom Momyer, Richard Graft, Gilbert Seese, Barbara Hodges, Alberta Forsythe, Jane Torrance, Genevieve Bush, Jim Brooks, Jim McCurdy, Bruno Lubenicki, Dick Lowellyn, Ralph Rogers.



Sigma Gamma Club

The Sigma Gamma Club, of Scottdale High School was organized February 15, 1938, at which time the objectives of the club were presented by Mr. J. Mendel Hirst, the director.

The first public appearance of the organization was made in the Scottdale Armory at the American Legion Fair, March 3, with the Mendelsshon Chorus and the High School Orchestra. The first solo appearance was made before the Monday Music Club on March 21.

Scottdale High School Orchestra

During the 1937-38 school year a new ruling for instrumentalists was made. All members of musical organizations had to be enrolled as students in the high school. This new ruling has had many valuable results, although it was impossible to have a band this year. A larger and more successful orchestra was formed however, under the direction of J. Mendel Hirst with one-hundred per cent school membership.

The orchestra and chorus groups have been presented together in novelty numbers on several programs. These were very popular.

During this year the orchestra has made the following appearances: At the American Legion Fair, the Monday Music Club, at the Junior and Senior Class Plays, and at Commencement. The orchestra with the chorus groups broadcasted from W. C. A. E.

With the hope of a good rehearsal hall and an auditorium in which to present our own public entertainments, the orchestra joins the rest of the student body in a plea for these facilities.



Junior Red Cross . . .

Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Blackburn of the Red Cross Chapter of Mount Pleasant, a Junior Red Cross chapter was formed in Scottsdale High School in November. Twenty-nine students consisting of eight seniors, eight juniors, six sophomores, and seven freshmen formed the Red Cross Council to carry on the business of the year.

The first project was the drive for membership. About three hundred and fifty students responded, netting a total of \$20.63 for the roll call. The next project was a Christmas party for Red Cross mothers and kiddies at which time Santa Claus remembered all the children. Other service projects to date have been the making of sixty valentines for an institution, buying glasses for a school child, and making Easter baskets for a ward in a veterans' hospital.

A joint party with the Ramsay High School chapter of Mt. Pleasant was one of the social highlights of the year. Mrs. Overholt, since has become our branch sponsor, with Mrs. Blackburn, our club sponsor, has attended all of our meetings. The money received from the roll call and several donations have provided the budget for the year.



Commercial Club . . .

The Commercial Club held its opening meeting on October 23, 1937, at which time thirty-eight members were enrolled and the following officers elected: Sara Tannehill, president; Nancy Grisafe, vice president; Sara Pauline Baird, secretary; Lois Solomon, treasurer; and Mr. Stimmel, sponsor.

One of our outstanding activities of the year was that of a Christmas party, December 22, 1937, to which the members of the Commercial Club of Mt. Pleasant were invited as our guests.

An appropriate and entertaining business play, "To Err Is Human, But" . . . was directed by our capable sponsor, Mr. Stimmel, and presented at a senior assembly in Room 16.

Another activity was that of a series of typing contests, with prizes awarded the winners.

At the annual exhibition, there was a student demonstration of the activities of a typical business office which included the operation of all types of machines and an explanation of the duties involved therein.

First Row:—

Phyllis Newcomer, Charles Rexroad, Genevieve Schickamp, Phyllis Waide, Ben Aiken, Miss Hickernell, Lenore Posner.

Second Row:—

Daniel Szyguel, Helen Zerkula, June Hixson, Mary Jane Durstine, Jane Ritzenhouse, Frances Henderson, Arthur Byrne, Ralph Sherrick, Jim McCurdy, Robert Mulroy.

Third Row:—

Woodrow Crawford, Jim Brooks, Paul Storey, Edith Auld, Adele Daycob, Florence Finerty, Nancy Sichelstiel, Phyllis Overholt, Rebecca Stauffer, Marshall Groce, Joseph Fabiszewski.

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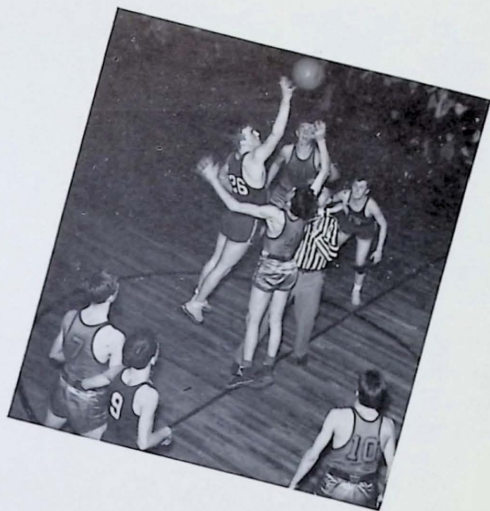
Mr. Stimmel, Esther Zellers, Sara Tannehill, Nancy Grisafe, Sarah Baird, Lois Solomon, Laurabelle Strickler.

Second Row:—

James Ruth, Albert Almassey, Eloise Nicklow, Virginia Elcher, Janet Echard, Sarah Elcher, Blanche Taylor, Irene Connors, Melvina Winterhalter, Evelyn Zaffina, Ruth Fial, Bob Fox, Jack McClain.

Third Row:—

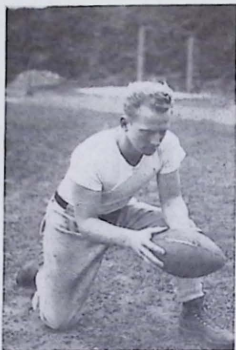
Tom Helenski, Martha Stoner, Grace Murray, Betty Robinson, Grace Showman, Elva J. Snowden, Bernadine Spisao, Dorothy Thomas, Ruth Shallenberger.



ATHLETICS



The FOOTBALL SEASON



Coach
William P. Lohr



Assistant Coach
Clyde R. Spitzner



Assistant Coach
John Holliday

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FOURTH ROW—Manager Dolan, Pritchard, McGivern, Zimmerman, Hoffman, McCrory, Steeling, Shandorf, Manager Kenney, Torrance and Hill.

THIRD ROW—Connors, Zearley, Vinzani, Nutter, Lowstetter, Groce, Jarrett, Harris, Booterbaugh Brown, Coach Holliday.

SECOND ROW—J. Wolenter, Shulsky, Akers, Robbins, C. DeSantis, Jamison, Pfeffer, Kerr, Wise, Marhefka, Livengood.

FIRST ROW—Coach Lohr, Graft, Puglio, Dayoob, A. DeSantis, Mulroy, McGivern, Kittel, Byble, Kilany, Coach Spitzner.

When school opened in September, we found two new members on the coaching staff at Scottsdale High. They are Mr. William Lohr a graduate of Pennsylvania State College and Mr. Clyde Spitzner, a graduate of Susquehanna University. Besides fulfilling his duties as head coach of the football and basketball teams, Mr. Lohr teaches civics and history to the freshmen. Mr. Spitzner is in the commercial department teaching the subjects, shorthand and typing.

Mr. Lohr and Mr. Spitzner were assisted by Mr. John Holliday, who has helped with the coaching activities for a number of years. Besides his coaching activities, Mr. Holliday teaches arithmetic, health, spelling, and writing in Junior High.

Mr. Lohr came to Scottsdale from Pitcairn where he had occupied a similar coaching position for several years. Mr. Spitzner is teaching his first year at Scottsdale, having graduated from Susquehanna in the spring of 1937.

These men, although they have been with us only a short time, have been very popular with the students, and their pleasing personalities have won them many friends outside of the school and in college, which any fellow athletically minded would be proud to duplicate. We feel certain that they will continue their fine work among the members of this high school. Scottsdale should be very proud to have secured two such outstanding athletes to carry on the coaching activities of the school.

Dunbar Township

The Scottdale Blue Devils were defeated by Dunbar Township in the opening game of the year. The Blue Devils headed their opponents the first two quarters but were outplayed in the last half, Dunbar getting the second touchdown in the last quarter to clinch the victory.

Elizabeth

In the second game of the season, the Blue Devils were defeated on their home field. The Elizabeth eleven were powerful but what the locals lacked in strength, they made up in fight.

Mt. Pleasant

Playing under the lights, which many of the fellows had never done before, the Blue Devils were outclassed by Mt. Pleasant. Since competition is keen between these schools the Scotties were determined to make a better showing in the second game.

Turtle Creek

Scottdale traveled to Turtle Creek only to receive another setback. The powerful line and the fast backs of the Turtle Creek eleven proved to be too much for the locals. Many times they stopped the spearhead of the Turtle Creek attack, only to lose the ball on downs, thus repeatedly giving their opponents the chance to score.

Connellsville

On a treacherously muddy field, Connellsville managed to push over two touchdowns in defeating Scottdale. The Cokers and the Scotties were evenly matched. Connellsville being able to score on two breaks.

Youngwood

After a hard battle with their opponents, Youngwood, the Blue Devils came through in fine style defeating them by a one touchdown margin. Scottdale smashed across the only tally of the game by straight fofall. This was our first victory.

Norwin

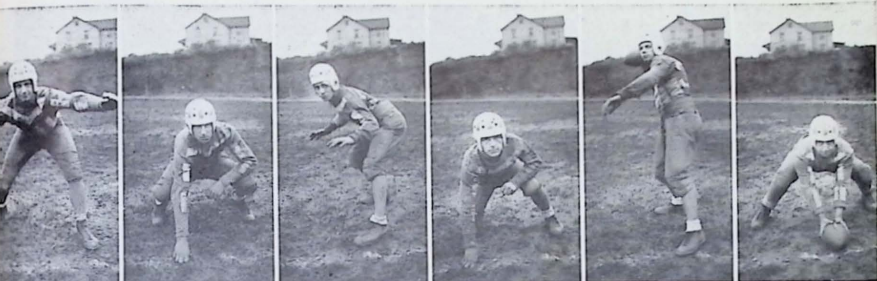
The powerful Blue and Gold from Norwin journeyed to Scottdale expecting an easy game. The Blue Devils lived up the their name, fighting side by side, never giving an inch. The result was an 0-0 deadlock. The Norwinites tried in vain to score, but to no avail. This was the Blue Devils' day.

East Huntingdon

The next game with East Huntingdon was cancelled because of the death of East Huntingdon's captain.

Mt. Pleasant

The last game of the season showed that Scottdale's football machine had improved. They outplayed, outfought, and outsmarted Mt. Pleasant throughout the entire game. Mt. Pleasant received a break by a Scottdale fumble and made the only score of the game.



Bill Bybel
End

"Artie" Graft
Back

Albert De Santis
Tackle

"Cocky" Robbins
Guard

Jack Shulsky
Back

John Dayoob
Center

Football Personalities

John Dayoob—

A senior who has been a valuable "cog" in the Scotties' football machine for four years. Formerly playing guard position, he was changed to a center this year. He will be greatly missed.

Arthur Graft—

A senior playing half-back in previous years but moved to tackle position on the line this year. A valuable man on the team.

Patsy Puglio—

A senior, playing end. Although small in stature, he is a smart ball player and is noted for his valuable defensive playing.

Frank Robbins—

A junior playing a guard position. He is the smallest man on the team. Both his offensive and defensive playing are outstanding.

Vincent McGivern—

A senior filling end. His six feet, four inches made him a valuable pass receiver in Scottsdale's aerial attack.

Albert DeSantis—

A senior filling one of the tackle positions on this year's team. Very seldom did Scottsdale's opponents gain yardage through his position.

Jack Shulsky—

A junior playing right halfback. He is a speed demon on the offensive and is a good defensive man. He will play the same position next year.

William Bybel—

A senior who filled the left end position this year. On the offensive, Bill was a fine pass receiver. He is an accurate tackler and a fine defensive player.

Kenny Lowstetter—

A freshman playing at fullback. Kenney has three more years and should develop into a fine offensive and defensive man. He is a hard line plunger and an accurate tackler.

Jack Harris—

A sophomore filling both guard and tackle positions. He is alert on the defensive and drives hard while on the offense.

Allie Kittell—

A senior playing quarterback. Allie is a good ball carrier and a hard tackler. His defensive work in the breaking up passes made him an asset to his team. His skill in breaking up plays proved him to be a stalwart defensive man.

Joe Marhefka—

A junior sharing the quarterback position with Allie Kittell. His skill in breaking up plays proved him a stalwart defensive man.



"Popeye" McGivern
End



Frank Marhefka
Back



Patsy Puglio
End



"Kenny" Lowstetter
Back



Jack Harris
Tackle



"Allie" Kittell
Back

Allie Kittell

Football Scores

Dunbar Township	12	Scottdale	7
Elizabeth	12	Scottdale	0
Mt. Pleasant	33	Scottdale	0
Turtle Creek	34	Scottdale	0
Connellsville	14	Scottdale	0
Youngwood	0	Scottdale	6
Norwin	0	Scottdale	0
E. Huntingdon (Cancelled)		Scottdale	
Mt. Pleasant	7	Scottdale	0

The BASKETBALL SEASON



"Spitz" and Coach Lohr
discuss things.

The Scottdale High School basket ball season of 1937-38 was very successful. The Scotties won twelve games, lost nine, and tied one, finishing in fourth place in their section.

The Scotties had seven pre-season games. Among their opponents were such teams as East Huntingdon, Dunbar, Legonier, and Derry. The Scotties in the first seven games won six straight, dropping the last game in Dunbar. The Blue and White piled up 286 points in these games, compared to 158 points for their opponents.

Then the W. P. I. A. L. games began and the battle for the section was on. Scottdale matched with such teams as Greensburg, Norwin, Johnstown, Connellsville, Latrobe, and Mt. Pleasant in the section. Scottdale lost the first two games, 50-28 to Norwin and 38-29 to Jeannette. The Scotties defeated Mt. Pleasant 23-18 and then lost to Johnstown 29-24. They again came through to nose out Latrobe in the final stanza 25-21. After losing to Greensburg 23-18 and Connellsville 42-34, the first half of the league schedule was completed. Although set for victory, the Scotties were no match for the Norwinities who administered a second set-back, 27-16. Turning the table on Jeannette, the Blue and White quintet defeated them 38-34 and in the following game defeated Mt. Pleasant 42-34. Johnstown proved to be the stumbling block again as they defeated the locals 37-21. In the next three games the squad nosed out Latrobe 27-26, lost to Greensburg 31-28 and tied their rival, Connellsville, 30-30, although the game was extended two extra periods. In the last game of the season the Scotties were host to South Huntingdon whom they defeated.

The squad loses four men this year: Jim Skemp, Artie Graft, Eddie Byers, and Artie White. Their places on the squad will be filled with such capable players as Zearley, Ross, Akers, Randolph, Lipps, Province. Most of these fellows are sophomores and have two years to play under the Scotties Blue and White colors. In these two years a well-balanced team should be developed. Who knows? Here's hoping ...!



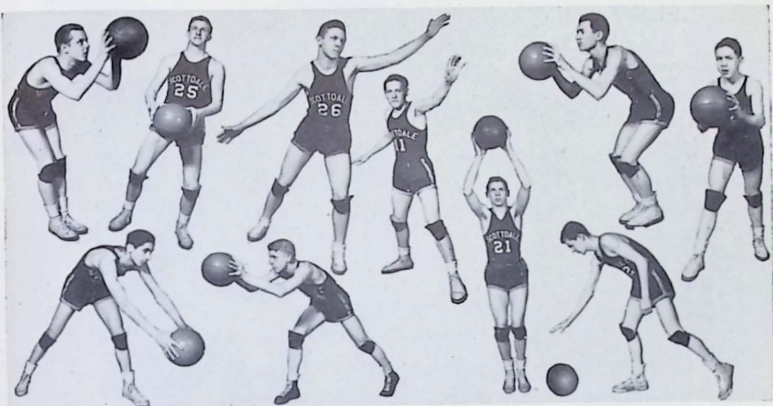
FIRST ROW—Coach Lohr, J. Randolph, J. Skemp, V. McGivern, P. Akers, Arthur White, Manager J. Dayoob, Assistant Coach Spitzner.
SECOND ROW—F. Province, R. Livengood, P. Lipps, A. Graft, F. Zearley, E. Byers, P. Ross.

In Appreciation

Coaches Lohr and Spitzner were aided during the athletic season by Graduate Manager of Athletics Frank W. Murphy and Faculty Manager of Athletics J. Sidney Leonard. Under their direction the schedules were arranged and the financial records of the Athletic Association kept in a business-like manner.

Basketball Scores

E. Huntingdon 10	Scottdale 53	Latrobe 21	Scottdale 25
Ligonier 10	Scottdale 42	Greensburg 34	Scottdale 18
E. Huntingdon 18	Scottdale 32	Connellsville 42	Scottdale 34
Derry Boro 26	Scottdale 36	Norwin 27	Scottdale 16
Ligonier 23	Scottdale 46	Jeannette 28	Scottdale 32
Derry Boro 36	Scottdale 49	Mt. Pleasant 34	Scottdale 43
Dunbar Twp. 28	Scottdale 37	Johnstown 37	Scottdale 22
Norwin 50	Scottdale 21	Latrobe 26	Scottdale 27
Jeannette 38	Scottdale 29	Greensburg 31	Scottdale 27
Mt. Pleasant 18	Scottdale 23	Connellsville 30	Scottdale 30
Johnstown 27	Scottdale 21	S. Huntingdon 30	Scottdale 42



Basketball Personalities

Jimmy Skemp—

Filled one of the guard positions on this year's team. Jim's defensive work made him a valuable player.

Arthur Graft—

Filled the second guard position. Artie was the team's high scorer and ranked second in scoring in Section IX.

Edgar Byers

A forward, small but fast. His alertness on both the offense and defense proved a valuable asset to the team.

Frank Zearley—

A junior filling the second forward berth. "Skippy" was second high scorer on the team.

Paul Akers—

A junior playing his first year at Scottdale High. Paul is fast, alert, and a hard man to guard.

Patty Lipps—

A freshman on the second team. Patty filled a guard position and is an alert defensive man.

Jack Randolph—

A sophomore guard on the second team. Jack is a great shot and with some more experience should develop into a smooth player.

Patsy Ross—

A junior filling a forward berth. He is alert on both offense and defense. A good shot.

Frank Province—

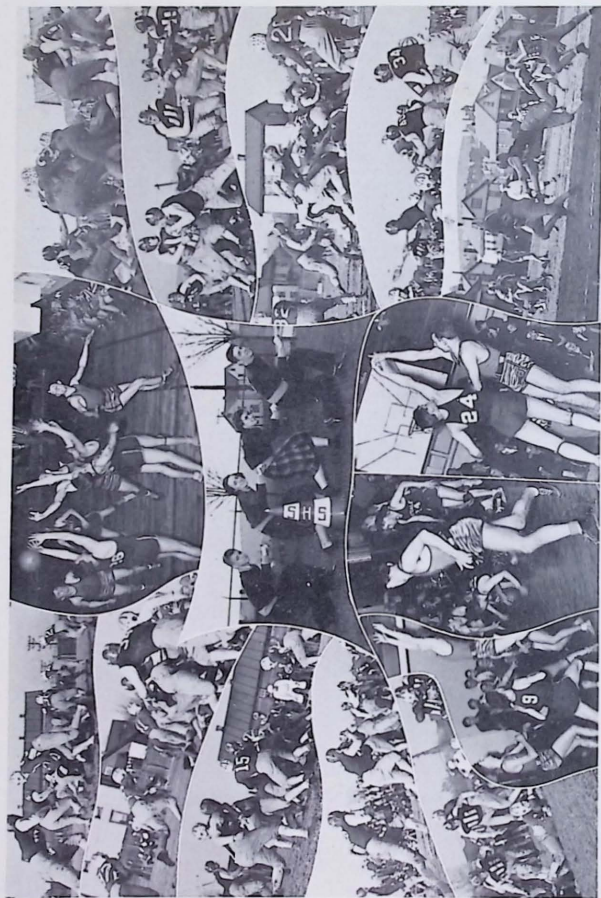
A sophomore carrying the center's burdens. He is a valuable man on offense. He is fast and shifty, and should develop into a first class center.

Richard Livengood—

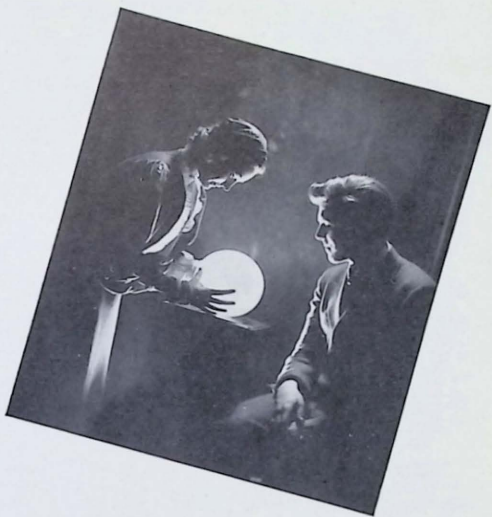
A junior filling a guard berth. He is a good shot and is an alert defensive player.



Hi-Lites of the Year in Athletics . . .



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FEATURES



SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY . . .

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ONE FLIGHT UP

By the murky light of the red lamp Jimmy Skemp glanced half-fearfully, half-amusedly at the bit of pasteboard which had lured him to this shadowy room, heavy with incense and the odors of the East. A black slave girl appeared before him as if by magic. Noiselessly the heavy curtains parted; she beckoned him to enter.

As he passed over the threshold, the curtains glided together behind him. A dozen paces before him sat Mme. Zoumie. Before her, on a low table, glowed a crystal ball, into which she was gazing intently. Her piercing black eyes brought him to an awkward stop.

"I want to find out what the class of '38 will be doing in ten years," he stammered.

Silently she motioned him to the seat opposite her. "The stars are unusually favorable today," she murmured. "Ten years hence I see—Arthur White as a second Bing Crosby. He will have accomplished everything that Bing has except the twins. The twins and eleven others have come to Janet Prutz by way of a widower and she is having the time of her life.

"Great Scott!" Will you tell me about my other classmates?" Jimmy asked.

"Do you have the money?"

"Certainly," replied Jim.

"Then I will be able to give information about all of them. Arthur Byrne, Ziegfeld's successor in the theatrical world, has chosen Jerry Jones as leading lady in his latest musical comedy hit, "Way Back There in 1938." The male lead as a rough and ready cowboy will be James Ruth.

"The Wildey brothers are trying for honors in a marathon sleeping contest.

"Eddie Byers, world famous chemist in the Weissmeyer cheese factory, has recently discovered a new chemical odorant for limburger cheese. He has appropriately named it paramido-alpha-phenol-trinitro-di-benzoic acid.

"You, Mr. Skemp, are a second 'Red Grange'. John Dayoob clips them out and you go through for dear old Vassar.

"Dick Lewellyn is the maestro of an all-college swing band that has plenty of "umph." In his band are Richard Graff (he excels in appendectomies on the side), Gilbert Seese, and Mary Davis, the world's most famous female saxophonist.

"George Rath started a flea circus. He has added more human performers featuring Vincent McGivern as the tallest man in the world and Don Smith as the fat man. Milford Paul is the lion tamer and Katherine Janicki stars as the Japanese aerial artist.

"Alice Skiles has married into the '400'. Catherine Kurzeja is

the French tutor of her children. Among her retinue will be Josephine Byrwa as social secretary and Stephen Wisneski as chauffeur.

"J. P. and Robert Garrity have started the 'Garrity Brothers' Barber Shop'. Their specialty is clipping French poodles.

"A beautiful new hospital has been erected at Scottdale. On the staff as head nurses are Meredith Ruth, and Madge McClain. The dietician will be Charlotte Schwartz. Kathryn Goshorn is a brain surgeon. One of her chronic patients is William Weaver who has continual trouble with his vacuum. George Ruth drops in now and then for treatment when he passes through the city on his truck route.

"You have several authors in your class, Mr. Skemp. Charles Rexroad under an assumed name has written three long, dry, novels. Robert Mulroy is writing a students' handbook on "Integral Calculus". He and Gene Schildkamp, who is teaching at Seton Hill are still keeping company but they are both too smart to get married.

"Alberta Forsythe is the accompanist for Elizabeth Rush who has developed into the world's leading falsetto soprano.

"Pauline Clarkson organized another chapter of the Tri-Hi-Y for the 'girls' in their fifties. Peggy Dawson, an old maid school teacher, is a charter member. Helen Smith also belongs. She conducts the 'Matrimonial Bureau,' one of the special features of 'Scottdale Scoop', a yellow rag published by Eddie (Winchell) Byrne. Helen's slogan is, 'Let me find your soul mate!'

"Betty Jane Browning, Anna Ruth Percy and Betty Percy have joined the ranks of the 'happy, though married'.

"Mary C. Brown discovered a new diet menu for reducing and has reaped millions from her discovery. Janet Echard is the author of a book "How To Win Boy Friends." Ruth Fail is her secretary and they both 'live alone and like it.'

"Martha Stoner is a bill collector. She received her training as treasurer of her class.

"Anthony DeStefino and John Honeychuck have cooperated in the invention of a wingless airplane.

"John Selemon, Charles Wolenter, and Paul Zozula have established Swedetown's hottest night spot. Bill Bybel is the master of ceremonies and Ruth Waller dances and sings. The town's elite can be found under the tables any Saturday night.

"Mildred Rhodes is the athletic director for the new Scottdale High School gymnasium. The likeness of Anna Zerilla with her flashing smile can be seen plastered on billboards all over the country as an advertisement of a well known brand of toothpaste. Helen Zozula and Cecelia Jakeboski both married and after their husbands died a short time later, they started a cooking school for brides.

"Patsy Puglio won such applause in English class for his speeches that he decided to specialize in that field and has become the nation's authority on public speaking.

"Mary C. Connare is the country's leading Salvation Army worker. She is also active in the Humane Society. Lucille Coughenour exchanged single blessedness for marital bliss. May all her troubles be little ones!

"Joe Cramer married a country lass in 1940 and settled down on a little farm near Reagentown and raised prize porkers.



"Anna Egnotz became a famous artist and Hilda Finnerty became housemother of a fraternity at Sing-Sing. You remember she spent her senior year in preparation for such a position.

"Eleanor Gehring and Sara Eicher hunted up all the information they could find on how to keep house and they both became expert housewives. Mary Gula hitch-hiked to New York and became a chorus dancer. She saved up the money to go to Honolulu where she gave up her tap dancing for the "Hula-hula." Frances Henderson is a matron of an orphan's home. Alta Harris is an eloquent elocutionist and one of radio's foremost announcers. Margaret Hough, owner of the school to teach goldfish to swim, employs Arthur Graft as general supervisor.

"Charles Horak and George Shupe have a very fine repair shop for automobiles and perambulators. James Kiliany supplies them with tires from his rubber plantation in Brazil.

"Priscilla Autoskevich and Eleanor Blyston both became artists of distinction. Lois Solomon is the valued secretary of a busy Hollywood executive. Nancy Grisafe, Dorothy Thomas, Melvina Winterhalter, and Evelyn Zaffina put their heads together and copyrighted a book on typing. This sensational book explains the art of typing with one's feet. Anabel Flanagan, Edith Leasher and Marguerite Earnestie publish a love story magazine that is read by all the sentimental spinsters of the United States. Mae Foster has a smart millinery shop. Helen Baranak is the governess in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brown. (Mrs. Brown was formerly Ruth Shallenberger).

"Leonard Siecinski wrote 'How To Remember Not To Forget To Stay Awake In Class.' Arthur Stamm entered the movies as a stand-in for Robert Montgomery. Delrosa Snyder is a member of that popular radio girls' trio, 'Those Three Girls.'

"Sara Tannehill's horse, Ginger, won the Kentucky Derby and Sally has been sitting on top of the world ever since.

"I'm not quite certain what became of Jean Sturgis. She left the home town to survey the wild West a few years ago and I guess she must have found herself a cowboy to ride the range with. Marjorie Syron and Eileen Titterington are hostesses at the local roller-skating rink. Cecelia Sulkowsky helps them on busy nights. Catherine Reagan is the local exchange telephone girl with the personality voice. Lenore Posner is the editor of the 'What To Wear' feature in The Pittsburgh Press. Veradel Honse reads poems for little tots over the air every night. Dorothy Lechlitter raises prize-winning chicks on her little farm in New York State. Phyllis Newcomer is a shorthand teacher in a business school in the city. Grace Murray is the private secretary to the governor of Penna. Governors come and governors go but Grace still remains.

"Frank Kenny is the absent-minded inventor of the toothless comb for bald-headed men.

"Frank Marhefka was leading man in the thrilling movie 'Two Can Live as Cheap as One,' which won the coveted Zowie prize.

"Jack McClain has served a number of years on the State Police Force. He will be remembered as having captured single handed 'Joe Slick,' famous gangster from Everson."

"James Darsie joined the Marines with Jesse King and Paul Fretts. Bernadine Spisso and Marianna Hough conduct a beauty salon. Aloysius Kittell was elected mayor of Scottdale, mainly through the efforts of Russell Province and the Morocco brothers Arthur and Julius. Jack Vallance and Bill McGivern operate the 'Elite Lunch' noted for food and fun."

Last Will and Testament of Class of 1938

We, the Senior class of 1938, do hereby bestow and grant our most precious belongings to all the following beneficiaries for Scottsdale High School. All previous documents are rendered null and void by this great proclamation.

Article I—We request all those who come after us to uphold the standards of dear old S. H. S. as well as we have, and we leave to them our energy and ambition to do it.

Article II—To the Junior class we will what remains of our Senior dignity. To them we also will "Galloping Gertie," providing they accept it.

Article III—To the Sophomore class we will our ingenuity in thinking up alibis and excuses.

Article IV—To the Freshmen we will our love for geometry class.

Article V—To the janitor, we will all chewing gum wads found under desks, all chairs unscrewed from the floors, and our heiroglyphics on all the walls.

Article VI—To the Board of Education, we leave all our bills.

Article VII To the Faculty, we leave all ou themes, experiments, precis, notebooks, and headaches.

Article VIII—To the entire student body, we leave our ability to make A's and our loquaciousness.

Article IX—To certain individuals, we leave our more personal belongings:

- (1) Richard Graft's brilliance to Tom Nutter.
- (2) Lead in the Senior class play to Geraldine Lind.
- (3) Artie Graft's excess adverbs to every grammar student.
- (4) Mary Davis' carefree attitude to Evelyn Shoemaker.
- (5) Beth Rush's sedateness to Phyllis Overholt.
- (6) Allie Kittell's curls to Billie Bair.
- (7) P. Newcomer's demureness to Edith Auld.
- (8) Bill McGivern's mathematical ability to M. Browning.
- (9) Jim Darsie's love of biology to J. Davis.
- (10) Vincent McGivern's height to Bill Connors.
- (11) Helen Smith's truckin' to Jean Forsythe.
- (12) Eddie Byers' changing voice to Budd Kerr.
- (13) Eddie Byrne's "Irish" to H. Dawson.
- (14) Artie White's self-assurance to Abbie Vinzani.
- (15) Kay Goshorn's promptness to the Glassburn girls.
- (16) Mimi Finnerty's sense of humor to Nancy Sichelstiel.
- (17) Connare's height to Colette Connors.
- (18) Bill Weaver's jokes to whomever wants them.
- (19) Martha Stoner's chewing gum to Colette Jones.
- (20) Jimmy Skemp's way with the women to Jack Brown.
- (21) Jane Browning's "giggles" to Petie Waide.
- (22) Alberta Forsythe's ambition to N. Sherrick.
- (23) Jack McCrory's excuses to Joe Momyer.

Signed, sealed, and held for postage due.

The Class of 1938.

April 1, 1938.

Witnesses: Snow White, Donald Duck, Charlie McCarthy.



Hi-Lites of Our School



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Our School in Action

The group of pictures on the opposite page show life as it really is in our school. For the first time we have made an attempt to make a series of pictures that we hope will serve as a reminder of school days; days spent in classroom, shop, laboratory, study hall, home economics, art, and study hall.

Do you remember these scenes?

Three serious students consult Noah Webster for the latest information.

Tom Porter and Tom Momyer are shown in a scene from the Junior Class Play, "The Hidden Guest."

Miss Davis is shown as she conducts a class in the Home Economics Laboratory.

Next, a scene from the Biology Laboratory as curious students peer into the aquarium.

Now the Annual Typists at work in the Commercial Laboratory as the work on the material for the Blue and White.

Yes, this is Mr. Murphy as he instructs a group in the mysteries of drawing.

Do you recognize Kathryn Tannehill, Jean Forsythe and Edith Auld as they finish their work in the Art Department.

Well, Well, it looks like as if Gail Dolan never would have finished that chest without the aid of our capable and willing Mr. Griffith.

What is Miss Loucks doing? Why she is seeing that commas are properly placed and that infinitives are not split. We all had trouble with split infinitives if you care to remember.

Notice the studious group really at work, and of all things, studying. Something is surely wrong here.

There certainly is no fooling with the secretaries. Miss Hugus seems to be all business as she points out something to Geraldine Lind. By the way, what is Mrs. Shirey thinking of?

School must be out, in fact by the looks of things there is no doubt about it. Everybody is going home. Well, everything must end, even this silly writeup.



Review of Reviews

September

Down go our noses to grindstone again after a scrumptious vacation But then we shouldn't mind as we are Seniors now Three new faculty members Miss Ethlynn Miller, the Seniors French teacher William Lohr, head coach Clyde Spitzner, assistant coach Football season opens Graft, Skemp, Kiliany, Bybel, Dayoob, Kittell, McGivern, Mulroy, Puglio, are Senior lettermen.

October

More football Election of class officers Senior class meeting to decide on year book Teacher's Institute All students sleep in First report cards (confidentially, we weren't as smart as we thought we were) New members of the Tri-Hi-Y flaunting their decorations Seniors meet up with Galloping Gertie (Gertie came out ahead).

November

Armistice Day Chapel at the Strand Thanksgiving vacation everyone came back to school ten pounds heavier—that is everyone but Hammy Smith (there's a limit to everything) . . .

December

Basketball season opens Graft makes quite a few points for dear old Alma Mater Christmas Chapel at Strand, Miss Miller's starlets had their day at dramatizing Christmas vacation Mendelssohn Choral Club gives a Christmas cantata Alpha Tri-Hi-Y dance Watch those Seniors "doin' the big apple" and "truckin' on down"

January

Everyone did his best to bring in the New Year quietly School opened the 3rd Everyone cramming for exams the week of the 16th Then came the deluge, but most of us survived—those little words jotted down on infinitesimal slips of paper didn't help much—the teachers are getting foxy But "Yank" Murphy is still our favorite exam proctor

February

Seniors held a class meeting Seniors all dressed up in their best "bib and tucker" for the photographer Student Council drive to raise funds for movie projector

March

Senior class meeting to decide on the type of play "Another Spring" is chosen Seniors get their pictures Cast chosen for the class play Momma, that man is here again we mean the photographer—around snapping pictures Senior meeting to decide upon the commencement announcements (Aren't these Seniors busy?) Student Council purchases movie projector Beta Tri-Hi-Y alumnae banquet Mendel-

ssohn Choral Club wins four out of five awards at West Newton in a musical contest We certainly are proud of our choral club . . .

April

Class play practice begins Faculty members from college and business schools lecture to the seniors Quite a few of us are going to institutions of higher learning Everyone develops spring fever College circulars and catalogues to the Seniors weigh the postman down

May

May Day It comes the first of May this year Seniors take scholarship tests Are we scholars? Mendelssohn Choral Club goes to Bethany and Grove City Colleges for concerts Everyone begins to cram again for the finals The vicious circle of the Seniors—cram, squeeze, loaf and cram again Everyone heaves a sigh of relief when cramming time is over The Seniors finish with their classes Practicing harder than ever for the play Preparing for commencement speeches The Senior class play romance in the spring time apple blossoms, colonial gowns, unforgetting love The Junior-Senior Prom (what more can be said?) Baccalaureate services with the Seniors all dressed up in caps and gowns looking so calm and cool but in reality, oh, so hot under the collar!

June

Commencement exercises solemn Seniors very sedate Terribly glad to get diplomas but frightfully sorry that it's all over School picnic at beautiful Idlewild Park An elegant time was had by all Now that our Senior year is over Goodby until our fiftieth class reunion



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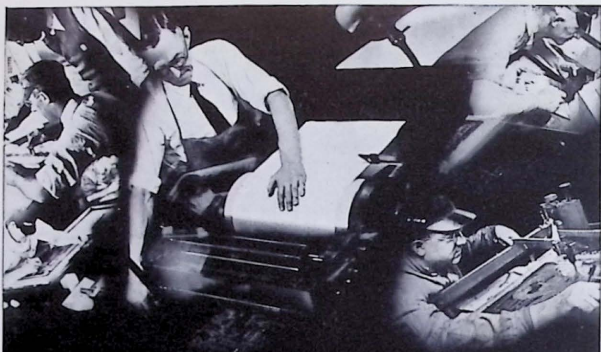
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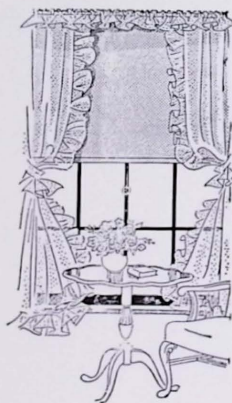


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Dear Diary

This year has gone so quickly. It is hard to realize that I _____ am a _____ in
Scottdale High School. It must be true because I have been taking the
regular _____ schedule: _____
_____, _____, and _____

We have had a lot of fun in our assembly Room _____. Our
teacher is _____, and we have
organized our home room with _____
president, _____ vice president, and
_____. secretary. Our biggest
event was our _____ party. We all had a good
time.

I don't think I'll ever forget that silly _____ who
sat near me in _____.
_____ was always doing something and the teacher blaming me. Was I
embarrassed the day _____ was _____
_____ and _____ thought I did
it. What fun.

My marks have been _____ and I enjoyed
_____ more than anything else, although
_____ and _____ are
nice subjects. But why bother about marks when I enjoyed the Junior
play _____ so much, and the Senior
play _____ was about all one
could ask for.

My best friends this year have been _____
_____, _____, and
_____. I don't want to forget the
tallest person in our class _____ or the
shortest _____ or the best looking
boy _____, or the best looking girl
_____, or that one special friend
that took me to the _____.

I had bushels of fun at the _____ games.
Especially the game when we played _____.
The score was _____. I thought _____
was a swell player and so were the rest of the kids:—_____
_____, _____ and
_____.

My favorite activity was _____.

My favorite pastime in study hall was _____.

The class I'll miss most is _____ because
_____.

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